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CORRESPONDENCE.

boston, Mass., Oct. 3, 1889; the individual who has never trod- facts I can glean. that live. Hill is no fool. In fact we eat of the choicest viands of the land. to be wise in his generation, and knowledge of wires unequalled even the Edisonian intellect. Unless the innochous desuctude" proves Mr. had lacking in the upper story, there theon for writing him down under-So my friends who have not seen has had a good deal of fun poked at it. and mptuous appellation. But its great-- his not been dimined by any of the isms which had their origin in envy e of ability to appreciate brains. As ago as Albert Edward, Prince of Wides, tal this country, he is said to have reand that he would know Boston by the net and would recognize the inexplicawere taken here blind-folded. The

Prince has never been given, much purely spiritual, or even moder-- chologic I qualities, but his feeling segard so perfectly corresponds with thany others who are quick to get the subtle and peculiar, that we are thank he resembles his mother in his of spiritual appreciation and analysis. and accent time in Boston without being of this atmosphere. Here, the the same to want to study more, the to and musician to climb to loftier time have leave to try again, and Sec them by all means before buying. Col bronds wait with patience for such ored Faille, 97c and \$1.19. Colored Surahs, 56c, and 99c. Same relative cheapness. Beston, to my mind, is really attual and intellectual centre of Amerhere bet in Beston would the thought Morn born for a splendid hotel for a mot a hospital with its narrow iron of its invalid appartenances in full or a ventable palace with everything d the eve and delight the imagination? herer is a great idea, and one which ensible person must immediately, en-To thingster to the spirit while healback, must be to disarm disease with la effort Boston is very proud of milition, and very proud of its origiformer and presiding genius, Dr. R. The building is a six story

by conception of this magnificent for the sick, Dr. Flower has materialmost advanced thought and culture, f this most cultured part of the but of every other part. The celetion, which has always been consid- logue address. mable, is here treated with astonish-- its Imbedient is said that Dr. valvays splighted to be called to a Interpretests. Here is the Weigert don instrument which has done or work in Berlin and Vienna. attument destroys the disease germ the patient to a condition in at partis possible. Here are the most s boths that the mind of man ever In fact, there is a bath to suit Grammar, Primary & Kindergarter a bloom, of each pa ient, and amid the which are cures in themselves. don't's ministrations are not confined Hotel Flower. He has patients in at of the country, those only coming he i who pref r to do so, and those be successfully treated at a dis-The physician is a specialist, his a low a fety except in the brondest was not only in medicine but in and morals. Hence, there is no that has a really good thing that he a of round by an editor of a Boston

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My companion would not let me finish though I was not about to say anything very

"He is a man with the courage of his convictions," was the smiling response, 'and 22 5 52, 6 30, 7 02, 8 18, 9 27, 10 28, the possessor of a double sense in the matter

> "But what do the people say of this claim? "Madam, you are in Boston," my friend replied (I had forgotten it), 'and here we

are ready for anything. We never criticise a man's claims. We judge of results. "Beautiful, logical Boston," I whispered wark 624, 645, 703, 722, 744, 843, to myself, and said aloud, "Dear me, if Galileo had lived in Boston, what a picnic he would have had.

To NEW YORK! The pleasant response. But surely you "Yes, I have often thought of that," was don't think," he added, "that a little more light on disease will hart humanity? We do

It was my firm belief that a good deal more light was needed and so expressed myself. But I had no opportunity of interviewing the proprietor of this wonderful palace for invalids. He was out of town, but "the double sense" which my companion was so enthusiastic about, made nip very on the doubtless many of my readers curious, and I decided to find out all about have never been to Boston. We are it some time. When that time arrives, I that the child who has not fallen out of shall give my readers the benefit of all the

I should like to stay at the Hotel a month or two. Folks that are not ill come and are treated to all represented who has been looking the comforts and luxuries of life than are ontie records, is authority for the obtainable any there else, for here they can has a that neither Gov. Hill nor Grover or in hot or cold salt water. They can be "wash and be clean," in sulphur or in steam, and ever fell out of bed. Now we Russian, Moorish or Turkish, and they can And this is Boston. ELEANOR KIRK.

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inn of the question v hether the legacies there in given are a charge upon his real estate.

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